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HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 1901

PRICE 5 CENTS.

ADDITIONAL ORAL GRAND JURY CHARGE

Investigation of Clerk
Zablan's Record's
is Ordered.

LAWYER BITTING GETS
TEN DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

Clerk of the District Court Said to
Have Been Careless with
Appeal Costs
Money.

The Grand Jury was called into the court room this morning and given an additional oral charge by Judge Humphreys. His charge pertained to certain irregularities said to exist in the manner Clerk Zablan of the First District Court has conducted the duties of his office. The charge in substance was that, when appeals were taken from that Court to the Circuit Court, the costs were paid by him. It had come to the information of the Court, that Zablan has not properly safeguarded the monies entrusted to him for costs.

Judge Humphreys also went on to say that it had also come to his information that there were numerous civil cases which had been appealed from the District Court to the Circuit Court, and in which the records have never been sent to the Circuit Court, although the costs were paid to the clerk of the District Court and all other things had been done by the parties which the law requires to be done.

Judge Humphreys went on to say that, about a year ago, a second District Court was established in Honolulu for the trial of civil cases, and as a result, the clerk of Judge Wilcox's court was relieved of many clerical duties, and that there seemed to be no good reason why he should be delinquent in making up the records, always extremely brief on appeal to the Circuit Court.

He said that many attorneys had complained to the Circuit Court about the delinquency and irregularities of the clerk of the First District Court and that said clerk is under the ban and suspicion of having misappropriated the costs paid to him on appeal.

He stated further that the question involved was one of grave importance to all classes of the community and that the Grand Jury should probe the matter to the bottom at once. If it appeared that the clerk of the District Court had misappropriated any monies paid to him, he should be indicted and if, on the other hand, it appeared that the charges made are groundless, he should be exonerated by the report of the Grand Jury. This, the Court observed, would be a flattering testimonial to his integrity.

The Judge then said that he held in his hand a letter, enclosing a charge to the Grand Jury, delivered by Chief Justice Gibbons of the Circuit Court of Chicago, which he desired to endorse, in so far as it applied to public officials, to wit: "Fiscal as well as moral economy will be promoted by their conviction and punishment. The citizen may protect his home and his person against the visible violence of the midnight marauder, but he is powerless to protect himself against the invisible, evil influences of public maladministration and non-enforcement of the law."

The Judge told the Grand Jury that he had conferred with the High Sheriff

about the matter and that he felt sure that that official would afford the jury every assistance in his power to enable it to arrive at a just conclusion.

Mr. Bishop, foreman of the Grand Jury, asked if the Judge of the District Court had any control over his clerk, to which Judge Humphreys replied, "Yes, to a certain extent, he has; but he is in no wise to blame for the conditions as which I have referred."

The Judge then suggested the names of several attorneys whom the Grand Jury might interrogate and also suggested that they might interrogate the clerk of the District Court and ask him to exhibit and account for all monies which had been paid him as an for costs in appeal cases; first informing him of his constitutional privilege of declining to answer questions or to do any thing which might have a tendency to convict him.

At the close of the charge, a sensation in the room was sprung by Attorney C. C. Bitting.

Bitting arose and asked the court if the charge had been taken down in shorthand by the court reporter.

"I don't know as to that. Why?" said the Judge.

"Oh, I may be called on to defend this man," said Bitting, "and your charge strikes me as peculiar and unusual."

The Court was silent for a moment and every lawyer in the room started at the unusual practice that was being enacted. Judge Humphreys called Bitting to the bar and said:

"I desire to know the meaning of your remarks."

Mr. Bitting reiterated his former statement of wanting to protect his client.

The Judge said: "I consider it an effort to insult the Court." Bitting made an effort to square himself, but was interrupted by: "I consider you guilty of flagrant and open contempt of Court and sentence you to ten days' imprisonment."

"May I go to my office," asked Bitting.

"You are in the custody of the sheriff," said the Court.

Shortly after leaving court, a letter was received from Mr. Bitting by the clerk, apologizing to Judge Humphreys.

S. K. Kane addressed the court at the close of the Bitting episode and wanted to make additional charges. He was told by the court to give his testimony at a session of the Grand Jury and that the charge was not a subject for discussion between the court and bar.

When seen after the adjournment of court, Judge Humphreys refused to be interviewed, saying: "The matter occurred in open court and the words stand for themselves."

WARRIMOO'S ARRIVAL

**OFFICERS CONFIRM REPORT
OF THEIR SHIP'S SALE**

Moana will Probably Take Her Place
---Discontent is Expressed Over
Change—Captain's Good
Work.

The Canadian-Australian steamer Warrimoo, Captain Phillips, arrived from the Colonies this morning after a pleasant trip until several hours from port. She brought two passengers for Honolulu and about forty tons of freight.

The officers of the Warrimoo confirm the reported sale of the steamer to the Union Steamship company and state that the steamer Moana will arrive here in place of the Warrimoo on the next trip from the Colonies.

There is a good deal of discontent expressed by the officers of the Warrimoo over the change in the ownership of their steamer for, whereas they are the senior officers in the Canadian-Australian line, they lose their seniority by going into the Union line.

If the Warrimoo is taken off the Vancouver run and placed in the Colonial coastwise trade, it will be a big come down for the officers.

Captain Phillips the commander of the Warrimoo, has been with the company a long time and worked himself up from fourth officer to be commander of the ship. Now his vessel is sold under him into another company and his years of conscientious labor apparently go for nothing.

It is just possible, however, that the Warrimoo will be continued on the present run and the Moana added. This will give a bi-weekly service four steamers on the line.

The Warrimoo sails for Vancouver this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The latest style of straw hats will be exhibited in our store, Iwakami, Hotel street.

THE WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN. All sizes, all shapes. H. F. WICHMAN.

THE SWEEP OF STORM

Reports from Maui and Kauai Tell of Damage
Done—Waimoa Threatened with Destruction—Ships at Kahului Have Hard
Time Holding Their Own—Streets in
Wailuku.

Wailuku, February, 12.—Maui has witnessed a kona storm of unusual severity for nine days now. It began to rain and blow last Tuesday, February 5th, and on the following day it increased to a gale, the wind blowing from the south and southwest with almost hurricane force. Trees in various places were uprooted, shingles from tops of houses blown off, telephone wires to Hana and Lahaina blown down and other damage to property done.

Rain poured down incessantly for days, the southerly wind keeping company with the rain to aid in the work of destruction. On Wednesday night vivid flashes of lightning dashed to and fro in the western heavens, while thunder played about. It seemed as though a line of battle-ships were in action.

Little children began to rear, and in their childish innocence inquired what had caused this unusual activity in the forces of nature.

Last Saturday was a clear day, and for the first time during the week the sun shed forth its brilliant rays and people began to think that the storm was at an end; but the fine weather was only temporary, for on Saturday night it poured down in torrents again.

All day Sunday there were only a few minutes of dry weather. All the churches closed their doors, the exception being the Roman Catholic.

Yesterday (Monday) there was rain all day, with few intermissions. Last night the stream rose until the water was within a few inches of the old steel bridge, and again the strength of the bridge was tested to its utmost. A little above the bridge and beyond the terminus of the new embankment lately put up by the miners, the waters turned and flooded the taro patches and houses in its path.

The fumes of the Wailuku Sugar Company, up the stream, were damaged to a considerable extent, and it will take a few thousand dollars to repair them.

The ditches which furnish water for taro and rice patches below the bridge were washed away, but men have already been sent to the head in the valley to repair the damages wrought by the storm.

The telephone lines of the Maui Telephone Company were likewise blown down last week, and communications to Hana, Lahaina and other outlying districts were cut off for a time. However, the lines are in full operation again, thanks to the businesslike methods of Superintendent E. B. Carley and his force of linemen.

Both the steamers Kinan and Claudine were unable to touch at Lahaina last Monday morning on their trip, and operators for the Wireless Telegraphy intended for Lahaina were brought over by the Claudine and landed at Wailuku.

The operators have been housed in Wailuku and will take the Claudine again this evening for Lahaina, if the weather permits of their landing at that port.

Messrs. Theo Richards, David A. Kalaina and Henry K. Poepe, who have been doing evangelical work at Keonae, Nahiku and Hana, arrived in Wailuku, via Kahului, by the Claudine this morning. They report stormy weather at those places, especially at Hana. Mr. Richards goes to Honolulu tonight.

W. T. Robinson compares the present storm to the one which raged on Maui during the early part of 1899, the duration of that memorable storm being nearly six weeks. Maulans do not wish a repetition of it—not of the same duration anyway. This morning, however, the barometer at A. N. Kepoikali's residence indicated a change for the better, for it is gradually moving towards "fair." Dense black clouds are still overhanging the Wailuku mountains and may come down toward evening.

The wind has abated somewhat, which makes people hope for the better. This storm has not done very considerable damage to any of the plantations on Maui, and it may have been to its advantage rather than a detriment to growing crops of young cane, for outside of the fumes reported as being carried away last night, no cane fields are yet reported to have been flooded or otherwise damaged to any extent.

So this storm may well be considered a God-send to sugar planters as well as rice and taro planters, for the nightly fights among the latter class over water to irrigate their patches have stopped, but will come in full play again as soon as the storm is over. Although the rain has been plentiful, Wailuku, situated as it is on a high elevation, is quite dry, excepting in places in the valley, both above and below the bridge, where houses and patches have been flooded to some extent.

The various stores in Kahului, excepting the Kahului store, have water almost on a level with floors, and boats could be safely rowed the whole length of Kahului streets if the attempt were only made by some enterprising Jap.

The Pull road to Lahaina has been washed out in some places, but otherwise that road is not badly damaged. The Lahaina stage has suspended its

regular daily trips between here and Lahaina during the week. The road from Wailuku to Magdalena Bay, beyond Waikapu, has also been washed away, but workmen will be put on to repair it as soon as the storm is over.

While Wailuku roads have been quite passable during this storm, especially High, Main and Market streets, the other streets have been reduced to mud ponds, and the unhappy creatures who live along those public thoroughfares have been forced to wade through mud almost ankle-deep.

The steamer Claudine with many passengers and her Kipahulu and some Lahaina freight, returned this morning after a most tempestuous voyage. Captain Parker says that throughout the trip, the weather was terrible and passengers and mail for Maui ports were landed with great difficulty.

At Kahului, the harbor-master reported to Captain Parker that, since the 4th inst., the wind had blown with hurricane force, continually veering from S. E. to S. W., with remarkably heavy rain squalls.

Under the circumstances, work in the harbor has been at a standstill and vessels which are loaded and ready to sail, have been unable to break moorings.

When the Claudine arrived at Kahului, the ship Charmer was in a most critical position and a heavy mooring cable taken to Kahului by the steamer, was promptly laid and the Charmer made fast to it. She is now in safety.

The vessels at Kahului when the Claudine left, were the schooner Compeer, the R. R. Hind, Stanley, H. C. Wright, Honolulu, Lurline, Edward May and Charmer.

The Wright has been ready to sail since the 4th inst., but, on account of stress of weather, has been compelled to remain in port. Ever since the storm began, the captains of the vessels at Kahului have been continually on the watch and it has been only by the care taken that mishaps have been avoided.

The arrival of the new tug boat Leslie Baldwin to Kahului will be hailed with a great deal of delight by shipping men as, at the present time the harbor, which is growing in importance, is without any adequate protection to the shipping there.

The railroad at Kahului has suffered a great deal from the rain and the tracks in several places have been washed away. At Hana where the Claudine was laying at anchor, the storm made her drag and she was compelled to put to sea.

Coming home from Lahaina, the Claudine hooked the wind and sea all the way and arrived here several hours later than she should have, had the weather been good.

A letter from C. B. Hoffgard of Waimoa, Kauai, tells of disastrous floods and storms at that place. If the storms continue, great damage will result to property, and loss of life is within the scope of possibilities.

The floods down the Waimoa river have been heavy and the dike, built some time ago by the government, has been swept away.

This dike protects a large stretch of rice and taro fields which are now exposed to total destruction if the floods of a few days ago are repeated. In the low flat, there are many native and foreign residents who are in imminent peril should the storm be repeated.

The abutments of the Waimoa bridge have been washed out, wrecking and almost totally destroying the bridge. The heavy seas have torn away the piers at the wharf.

Waimoa is a place that, more than any other on Kauai, is subject at times of storm, to the greatest danger. The houses are very close to the sea and, for the most part, are on very low ground. During storms from the southward, seas have been known to flood the whole town of Waimoa. Running down the valley where hundreds of natives make their homes, is a stream that empties into the sea hard by the town proper. When copious rains fall, this stream flows quickly and between this menace and the danger from the sea, the people of Waimoa are kept in constant fear.

STORM NOTES.

The rains that fell during the thunder storm of last night and the early hours this morning, played havoc on King street between the Wailuku road and town. After the thunder storm,

the corner of Piko and King street was a perfect pond and vehicles passing by, went almost to the hubs into the water. The other corners were likewise bog but Piko street, as always, was the worst.

People living on Beretania street and on the higher levels above, report that the heavy rains proved their salvation. The volumes of water rushing down so suddenly, swept away the mud and the standing water so that the streets today are in fairly good condition.

The O. R. & L. Co. has been very fortunate during the present storm. Although the tracks are heavy and it is not considered wise to run trains at the usual speed, no damage has been done to the tracks. A gang of men is being kept along the tracks during the day and night. By means of this plan, any big damage is prevented.

Makiki Floods.

The Makiki ditch was too frail to withstand the torrent of water that plunged through it last night. It broke and, this morning the Makiki district was a sea of water for the second time.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

A writ of habeas corpus in the matter of the imprisonment of C. C. Bitting for contempt of court was issued by Judge Estee this afternoon on petition of Attorney G. A. Davis. The objection raised to the imprisonment is that Bitting is confined in a convict prison. The writ is made returnable tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock before Judge Estee.

Theosophists will Meet.

There will be a private meeting this evening of the members of Aloha Branch, T. S., at Miss Rice's residence on Beretania street opposite Gonzales photograph gallery.

On Saturday night Colonel Olcott will lecture at K. of P. hall on Fort street over the Hollister Drug store, on the "Rise and Progress of the Theosophical Movement."

COLONEL OLCOTT HERE

**LEADER OF THEOSOPISTS
SPEAKS ABOUT THE WORK**

Has Spent Much Time in India—
House in Madras—Has
Issued 607
Charters.

Among the arrivals in the Rio de Janeiro this morning was Colonel Olcott, who may be justly considered the greatest living exponent of the principles of Theosophy.

When seen by a Bulletin reporter at the Hawaiian hotel, he said: "To begin with, you may state that I have been a newspaper man since 1857 and at one time, practiced law in New York. I gave up a lucrative practice to go to India to engage in my life-long work of sowing the seeds of Theosophy in the most remote parts of the world."

"You may say also that I am thoroughly American and am from old Puritan stock, my ancestor's name being engraved on the monument at Hartford, erected to the first settlers of New England. My father's ancestors date back to Puritan and Quaker-epoch periods."

"I have lived away from America since Christmas 1878 but passed through the United States on my way around the world in 1891 without stopping, except at New York, Sacramento and San Francisco."

"In 1875 I joined with a few other people in New York to make the Theosophical Society. It was organized and began work in November 1875, with myself as president, an office I have held continuously ever since."

"My official residence is at Madras, India, where, during the month of December of each year, a convention meets and the annual reports are read."

The colonel handed the reporter a copy of the annual report of the society which showed that he as president, had up to the close of the year 1900 issued 607 charters for branch societies.

Continuing, Colonel Olcott said: "We have been the chief agents for bringing about the revival of Hinduism in India which, we are told by the highest Indian authorities, has revolutionized the beliefs of the cultured class and the rising generation."

For twenty-two years Colonel Olcott has published a magazine devoted to the subject of Theosophy, and in 1879, he was awarded a handsomely inscribed silver medal which was offered by the U. S. Agricultural Society, for the best letter reports of its meetings at Chicago in 1879. The articles appeared in the New York Tribune.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOL

Prof. Charles Bartlett
Dyke of Hampton Va.,
in Charge.

**PRACTICAL EDUCATOR
IN MANUAL TRAINING**

Term Opened This Week With Large
Attendance—Some Appli-
cants Are Turned
Away.

The present term of the Kamehameha schools opened last Monday with every department full. The applications for admission were more numerous than ever before and a large number had to be refused, owing to lack of room and accommodations.

The new principal, Prof. Charles Bartlett Dyke, who recently arrived with his wife, has taken up his work and, according to one of the trustees, promises to be just the man they have been looking for.

Prof. Dyke comes from Hampton, Va. where for a long time, he had been assistant principal in the normal school. He has given special attention as an educator to manual industrial training. He comes with the highest recommendations as an executive and instructor. He is a man of fine scholarly attainments and has the enthusiasm which is always found in the successful educator.

The good work hitherto done at the Kamehameha schools will take on a new impetus from this infusion of new blood and new ideas.

Prof. Thompson, who has been acting principal of the school with credit, since the retirement of Principal Richards, will resume his old position of assistant principal.

Schooner Surprise Delayed.

The gasoline schooner Surprise is reported tied up at Nawiliwili on account of the breaking down of her engine. When the James Maken left Kahului the Surprise had not been able to make the repairs necessary to bring her home.

Naming the Counties.

The Hilo Tribune publishes the text of a bill for local government on Hawaii to be introduced in the Legislature. The names of the counties are respectively named McKinley, Noma, Clark, Cullom and Warren.

Will Not Claim Salvage.

The Hawaiian Navigation Company will put in no claim for salvage against the schooner Queen which was assisted during some bad weather on the Kona coast by the gasoline schooner Eellpae.

Train Delayed.

Several small land slides on the Oahu Railway between Keena Point and Makua delayed the first through train from Kahuku about two hours on Monday.

Ladies!

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to Procure your

**Mardi Gras
Footwear**

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SORTMENT OF

**QUEEN ELIZABETH
SLIPPERS**

They have Large Buckles,
These slippers will help
make your costume attrac-
tive.

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